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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1916.

THE YPRES SALIENT.

Mr. Beckles Willson, of Windsor, who is now attached to the Canadian Headquarters in France, as a historian, has printed in a little brochure, the graphic despatches which he sent to the London Morning Post, the Daily Graphic, and the Daily Express, telling the immortal story of the fortnight's Canadian fighting in the Ypres salient, the theatre of three of the most critical and deadly battles in this war.

The Ypres salient is of particular interest because of the monstrous statements, made immediately after the death of Lord Kitchener by Sir Sam Hughes, who, in effect, denounced the holding of this point as mere sentimental folly, and as involving the useless sacrifice of many Canadian lives.

It is said that Ypres and the Salient are chiefly retained for sentimental reasons. This is not true except that this whole war was avowedly waged, in its first instance, for sentimental reasons.

To abandon Ypres now would tarnish our banners. It would be like offering our sister for violation because she had been bruised and buffeted with stones.

A French General told me that "to lose Verdun would be for France a blow over the heart; to gain Verdun the Germans would gladly send another army corps to its death, yet its loss or gain would decide no issue."

It is a terrible responsibility to stand steadfast, but every soldier who has died in the Ypres salient has yielded his life to protect his country's honor.

"When," wrote a gifted English chronicler, quoted by Mr. Willson, "the war is over, this triangle of meadowland with a ruined city for its base, will be an enclave of Belgian soil consecrated as the holy land of two great peoples."

LOSSES AT THE SOMME.

According to the official communiques of the Allies, the Germans have brought to the Somme front since July 15th, twelve new divisions. Since these divisions all have been used

in attempting to check the Allied offensive, and not for a new German attack, it is fairly assumed by the military critics that the Germans have simply replaced men disabled. This would make the German loss nearly a division a day—between 168,000 and 262,000 for the fifteen days.

In this connection the British losses on the Somme front have been surprisingly small. Large forces have been employed and the numbers of men and guns opposing the advance have multiplied. In the initial rush and the counter-attacks immediately following, the British troops, in some regions, particularly north of Thiepval, near Serre, lost very heavily.

He states that the British losses during July in the midst of a continuous offensive have been less than five times what they were when the men were merely occupying front line trenches. The figures for July casualties, published recently, more than bear out his statements.

There were few who believed on August 4th 1914, that two years later we would still be at war. Many illusions have been dispelled meanwhile.

Sir Douglas Haig has promised us that "the third year of the war will be the Allies' year," and he seems to be a man who knows what he is talking about.

During the two years of the war "Seeing Allison" was the order of the day for the war profiteers. Allison has been submerged for the present. Who will play the role in the third year?

General Haig says that Britain will not achieve her full military strength on land until next summer. That is just another anniversary message for the Kaiser informing the All Highest that the present offensive which is forcing back his best troops is just a mere preliminary.

The Kaiser is still claiming a victory in the Jutland battle, but, as Mr. Balfour shows, the result of that "victory" has been that the German "High Sea Fleet" has sunk again into impotence, while Britain's control of the sea is more secure and the grip of the British blockade is tighter than ever.

We shall never sheathe the sword until Belgium recovers in full measure all, and more than all, that she has sacrificed, until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression, until the rights of the smaller nationalities of Europe are placed upon an unassailable foundation, and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed.

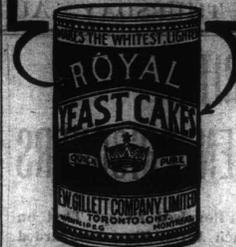
A BYSTANDER'S VIEW.

The gowns the pretty maidens wear in this warm season of the year. To modest men like me appear to be a trifle shocking. They aren't intended to conceal; this fact, with others, they reveal—They stop so far above the heel.

They're built of gauze and net and things. So frail their aspect always brings. Fear that unlucky happenings. May rend them quite asunder. While to mere man's untutored eye—

Of course, it's no affair of mine, So criticism I resign. Content my interest to confine. To quite respectful glances; And yet it does appear to me. These pretty maidens that I see, Garbed as they are, do certainly. Take some tremendous chances.

WHEN BUYING YEAST INSIST ON HAVING THIS PACKAGE



DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

Other Editors' Opinions

BUSINESS VERSUS ALCOHOL. Let us imagine Benjamin Franklin, who in his day wrote of the liquor problem, after a lapse of nearly two centuries, visiting the plant of the Illinois Steel Company, at Joliet, Illinois.

For the promotion of safety and welfare, it is hoped that all employees will avoid the use of intoxicating liquors. Under the rules of the Joliet Works, any employee who uses intoxicating liquor while on duty will be discharged.

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Today's cables report—again—that the Emperor Franz-Joseph is dying at Schronbrunn—dying amidst his world's convulsion. It is more than possibly true. He was born at Schronbrunn, Aug. 18, 1830, and occupied the throne—with his world in convulsion—in December, 1848, succeeding his uncle, Ferdinand, who, too deeply involved in the revolutionary unrest of that Jacobin period, had abdicated.

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EVERY STIFF JOINT LIMBERED! RHEUMATISM CURED!

That Old Family Remedy "Nerviline" is Guaranteed for the Worst Cases. Cures Neuralgia, Backache, Lumbago. Rheumatism today is unnecessary. It is so well understood and so readily curable that every day we have reports of old chronic being freed of their torment.

"I can speak confidently of the Nerviline treatment, for the simple reason that it cures me," writes Albert B. Cornelius, from Kingston. "You can't imagine how stiff and lame and sore I was. Nights at a time I couldn't sleep well. I followed the Nerviline directions carefully—had it rubbed into the sore regions four or five times every day. Every rubbing helped to reduce the pain. The swelling went down. I got a fair measure of relief in a week. I also took two Ferro-China Tablets with my meals. They increased my appetite and spirits, purified my blood and toned up my system generally."

"I am as well to-day as a man could be—in perfect good health. I give Nerviline all the credit." A large family size bottle of Nerviline costs only 50c, or the trial size 25c, and is useful in a hundred ills in the family. Whether it's toothache, earache, headache, neuralgia, lame back or a cold, Nerviline will cure just as readily as it will cure rheumatism. For family use nothing equals Nerviline.

The farmers around here are taking every possible advantage of the fine weather in harvesting hay and grain but farm-help is very scarce and hard to get. Wages are very high, being as high as two and a half and three dollars a day.

The weather man visited us on Monday evening and gave us a cool breeze making the weather more favorable. The foot of the threshing machine is again to be heard in our vicinity.

These Pills Cure Rheumatism. To the many who suffer from rheumatism a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended. They have pronounced action upon the liver and kidneys and by regulating the action of these organs set as an alternative in preventing the admixture of uric acid and blood that causes this painful disorder. They must be taken according to directions and used steadily and they will speedily give evidence of their beneficial effects.

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Try Vermilyea and Son For Bargains in the following, which you will see on display in the windows.

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Moreover special midsummer rates have now been instituted on all manner of interior decorating—papering, painting and tinting of walls and ceilings, painting and staining of wood-work and staining or finishing of floors.

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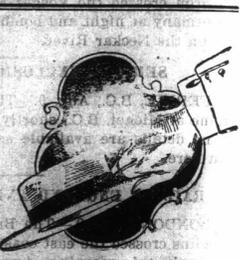
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THE BICYCLE STORE (Lewis & Hobson) A Complete Perfect Light Motor Bicycle for \$135.00 CASH. New Front Wheel Drive Perfect Steering and Control. Call and See It. Note The Price. Also Smith Motor Wheels \$85.00 333 Front Street

FORGOT WAS A Said Witnesses Inquest Be... FATALITY Much Evidence way Men at Last... Coroner Dr. Boyling after sweltering hour session in room brought in W. Mason came purely accidental suit of being struck byer on Wednesday the east end yard be attached to an railway company. The evidence all three men at least memory failed to proach of the flyer No. 1's right of one was the decoa Conductor Thos saw nothing of the speed at the place or 30 miles per ho Engineer J. B. ville, who was driv his train was in p der. "There were ty across and they go looked ahead again falling all fours o ground clear of th apparently been str "I had first ap east of the semap cut to test them ou running about 25 hour. The minut fall, I stopped the b and I stopped the length. The bell the whistle had s could have prevent "Have you been dents?" asked Crov new. "His First "This is the first I am very sorry t happened." Dr. W. J. Gibson testified that when carried into the b was still breathing, less and a bloody r from his mouth; i am to die and mad amination. He was died in ten minutes I awaited until t Wilfroy Spry, bra so testified. Fireman Sam H. F. Smith, saw "The men came fro of the caboose stand west main line and of the engine. When I made me take no about fifty feet ahe another man jump f van, step on the eigh tween the two main step in front of the about 30 feet behi were right on him. mate as loud as I c see any of the men past the van. They running to get across train." Conductor John Bigby, co through freight, a brakeman were Geo James Hill. "We w office waiting for on about 2.50. Mr. Al switch list and mark the train. It is m the train and I follu ander who want w main lines to his e the westbound main the minute, I did b thing coming. Perh the moment. I got of the yard engine, somebody shout. I t Hill calling Mr. Ma and saw him step be He seemed to stop a to the north, but wa engine. "I never heard I saw it. As soon a I rushed to him. "He was coming e to get the freight r "Was there anyth view towards the ea "There were a c cars perhaps on the "Were you or any the caboose?" "We had not been we had come behin office." "Was there any you would be in s get across the trac have gone slowly it?" "I suppose we co Brakeman Hill Sho